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Only the great principle that animates
the breasts of Tennessee republicans
is able to oppose to the dog law.

Radicalism is in hard luck—Blairford
Wilson's testimony, Orth's surrender
and Kilpatrick's letter came upon it in
quick succession.

Six hundred bales of new cotton
were brought into Albany before the
close of the cotton year—a very unusual
circumstance.

The Columbus Times has resumed
daily issues, having anticipated by a
month the time set for such a resumption.

The executive committee of Whit-
field county are taking steps, in accord-
ance with the instructions of the state
committee, to secure a thorough or-
ganization of the party in the county.

HART has made the best corn crop
of many years, and will have a clear sur-
plus from his cotton crop, above all
debts, of \$60,000. So says the Elberton
Gazette.

Hon. SAMUEL PRICE, whom Gov. Jacob
has appointed United States senator
from West Virginia in the place of Mr.
Caperton, was lieutenant governor of
Virginia during the war. He is a sen-
sible, honest and true man. This ap-
pointment, says the Richmond Dis-
patch, "will make the contest all the
more bitter between Mr. Faulkner and
Mr. Davis for the remaining senatorship.
They will have to fight it out between
themselves, we guess, as it is not likely
that the legislature will give either one
of them Mr. Price's seat. On the con-
trary, it is more than probable that
both Davis and Faulkner will be left
at home than that Mr. Price will be
nominated."

ANOTHER gratifying indication of
business revival, says the New York
Daily Bulletin, may be stated that
the A. & W. Sprague manufacturing
company intend forthwith to start their
extensive print works at Providence,
R. I. These mills, when worked to their
full capacity, employ some ten
thousand operatives. The improved
condition of the print and print-
making industry has been a gratifying
feature of the business revival, and
one that, from the present aspect of the
market, bids fair to continue. Our
Philadelphia correspondent yesterday
announced the probable re-starting of the
Kentucky jeans mills in and about that
city about the first of September—the
reduced condition of the market for
that class of manufactures also warrant-
ing a return to a reduction in that
quarter. We repeat, these are gratify-
ing signs of better times, and we are in-
clined to think they will multiply as
the season advances.

INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS.

There is remarkable activity in the
building line in our city, and which
ever new foundations being excavated
and new foundations being excavated.
Many of these new buildings are
architectural grandeur and splendid
proportions, while the lesser host are
by no means of common order in style
or finish. Indeed in a year or two it
will be difficult to find anywhere in the
union a city of our size possessing a
completer and handsomer architectural
buildings than Atlanta.

The buildings in course of erection
and completion are in the hands of
experienced architects and builders
and to all seeming, doubtless in fact,
are being constructed upon the most
approved plans and with the best
materials and fire-proof qualities. So
as the casual observer may judge all
these essential matters are naturally
presumed from the very appearance.
But there is a caution and a certainty
of knowledge in such matters which
the authorities of every city should
possess, and granting that all things
are safe and reliable thus far, why
should not our city have the benefits
of the system of precautions used in
building matters in most cities of its
size and importance throughout the
Union?

Chicago was almost swept by flame
from the face of the earth and the best
authorities claimed that its destruction
was due to the lack of proper precau-
tions at the time when the buildings
were erected. The "linder boxes" as
the Mansard roofs were styled, furn-
ished fuel and food for the fire demon
in his mad career over the fated city.
So he had almost daily of falling
buildings, toppling towers, and break-
ing floors, whereby lives are lost, prop-
erty destroyed and business interrup-
ted. Such casualties are liable to occur
in any community, but more particu-
larly where no safeguards are thrown
around the operations of builders. An
incompetent workman misplacing a
stone or failing to secure a brace, may
work the eventual destruction of a
palatial building, and cause a bloody
horror by the crushing of its tenants.

It would seem that the city author-
ities should deem it a wise and neces-
sary thing to provide for the proper
inspection of all buildings erected within
the fire limits at least. A considerable
percentage for the property of the people
and its value as the subject of taxation
would ordinarily prompt such a meas-
ure for its protection. The under-
writers of the city also have reason to
take great interest in this matter and
should find it in their means of reaching
better rates and less liability to losses. Upon
the whole there are ten reasons for
a system of buildings inspection where
there is one against it, and it is clearly
to the interests of Atlanta to have such
a system carried out here.

DEMOCRATS, SHALL IT BE DONE?

It is an unenviable task to feel that
we must urge the democrats of the city
of Atlanta to come out in a solid body
to the polls to day. An alderman is to
be elected to fill an unexpired term of
nearly sixteen months and for the po-
sition Hon. J. C. McMillan, a true and
wield man and an unwavering democ-
rat, has been nominated by a primary
vote and without opposition. To an-
tagonize him a radical has entered the
field and is working with all his
light and main to secure
the prize. He relies for success upon
his friends in the radical camp, who
have also taken the field at right angles
caucuses of the black and tan element.
He thinks, too, that there will be
apathy from a sense of security among
the democratic voters, and that by their
failure to vote their strength he can
smuggle himself into the office.

Democrats of Atlanta, shall it be
done? Are you ready to weigh the
little trouble that it costs you to go to
the polls and cast your vote in the
balance with your positive in-
terest in good government, with your
interest in the financial affairs of
the city and your party prestige?
An alderman of the city is a powerful
factor for good or evil. He is one of
three who hold the purse-strings of
your treasury and whose voice in the
disposition and regulation of your af-
fairs has the tones of command. You
cannot afford to place an enemy in that
responsible position so long as you can
avoid it and it only needs your action
to-day to defeat such a possibility.

Think of Atlanta permitting the mi-
nority party to elect a man of their
stripe over the democratic nominee! How
would the late sound told by the telegraph
in every town of Georgia
and to the world abroad? How much
confidence would it inspire in the city
council, in the congressional
contest, in the gubernatorial and presi-
dential battles? The capital city must
keep her electioneer turned to the sun
and unspotted by a radical victory.

Come to the polls to-day, every man,
and cast your vote for McMillan—a man
worthy of your suffrages and who will
worthily serve your interests—and let
us show the radicals that the make
does not lie in the grass at our doors
unnoticed and that we are determined
that our majority shall always be re-
presented crushing them to their mer-
ited defeat in every contest.

OFFICE M.A.D.

Office-seeking is of a kind to the
coaches scribbles and kleptomaniacs,
and becomes epidemic, just as do the
inclinations to suicide and murder,
which ever and anon sweep the
country in a cyclone of horror. We
were about to compare the office mania
to hydrophobia, but those af-
flicted with the latter disease are popu-
larly held to be afraid of water, and
therefore "office-phobia" would be a
periphrastic term to apply to the species
of patriots of whom we write. They,
indeed, are too ready to embrace the
office, and in they cannot be in-
duced to leave it without a vigorous
concession from the boot of public
disaffection.

Office-seeking has its epidemic seasons.
In New Orleans there is a popu-
lar belief among the lower classes that
yellow fever can only become epidemic
once in seven years. In the United
States office-seeking gets regularly epi-
demic in the presidential year, and if
we may argue from present surround-
ings, the disease is quadrupling in
increasing in its contagious power
and virulence. Seldom before
in the history of the country has
there been witnessed such an army
of men arrayed and begging to be
allowed to serve their country. The street
corners in the cities are crowded with
them, and they stand on the gut
every cross-roads inn, or patrol the
public highways like *gemi-d'arme* on the
border roads of France. They claim
patriotism as a first motive, and for
the public protection as a second, some
occult right to public favor as a third
and personal ambition as the fourth
and least reason for desiring a place at
the public crib. And there is no visible
difference in the degree of ardor
with which the post of county
coroner is sought and that
which warms the face of the bidder
for a United States senatorship. The
poor people have no escape from them
—they have literally to "grin and
bear" the affliction.

Men deplore this mania for office
seeking and vainly ask "where will it
end?" Remedy for the disease there
appears to be none, and the sincere
patron looks aghast at the scramble,
and strife, and trickery resorted to by
men to gain positions constituted as
public trust, but degenerated by usage
into a species of public plunder. That
this mania is evil in its tendencies and
begets a vicious public opinion of public
functions there can be
no debating. It is a vile prac-
tice among men and a demoralizing
and de-patriotizing example to the
growing generations around us. Al-
ready it has driven the highest intelli-
gences and most valuable servants from
the public service and created a despo-
lized school of politicians in the place
of meritorious promotions from the
ranks of the people after tests upon the
points of honesty and capability.

There is a remedy, however, for this
cankerous itch for office. We believe
it will soon manifest itself in the
decisions of the masses. It will come in
the sure reaction of public
sentiment, which is opposite and equal,
and will result in the reorganization of
the public service over the old prin-
ciples which gave wise, honest and ef-
ficient civil functionaries to every de-
partment of government, municipal, state
and national. When expediency
party policy and mad strength of ap-
petite can be dispensed with in the
procurement of a satisfactory adminis-
tration, this remedy will come into play.
States and lower communities are
gradually approaching that favorable
condition and already in Georgia we are
enabled to practice the discretion and
transparency which naturally engender
the remedial influence. It will be a
fortunate day for us and for the na-
tion when the public service can be

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The magnificent argument spoken in
favor of the public school system, as
organized, of this city by Colonel N. J.
Hammond, at DeGivie's, on Thursday
evening, should have been heard by
every parent and tax-payer in the city.
It was a calm, clear and unanswerable
exposition of the functions, benefits
and necessities for such a system of
education, and was addressed to the in-
terests, as well as the under-
standings, of men and women
who have every good reason to
favor and give encouragement to
the public policy that sustains this
system of education, and who have no
shadow or suggestion of interest in
the crippling or breaking it down. The
education of the people at the public
expense in this country has grown to be
a recognized public duty and it may
be truly said that the only interests
which can oppose it must be selfish in-
dividual considerations.

The address came, also, from an able
and distinguished representation of the
board of education, composed of men
of means and influence, and whose pri-
vate personal advantage in upholding
the public schools might for the whole
number be measured in the compass of
a finger-ring. It would not hurt them
or their children to abolish the schools
entirely, for they could easily secure
private instruction for their in-
considerable sum. Their zeal
for the schools and their strenuous ef-
forts to maintain their integrity as
the laborers of patriots and citizens who
have the common weal at heart. Their
labors are onerous, they find no grati-
fication in antagonizing any portion of
public sentiment and the pleasure of
regulating the disbursement of public
funds are insubstantial and the trust
would be avoided if considered only in
the light of personal desires. Hence
no charge of mercenary or other ad-
vantage from the maintenance of the
schools can lie at their doors.

The truth is that they are trustees to
execute the public duty of educating
the people's children within these
corporate limits, and they
track the law which governs
them. They supplement their duty
with their personal endeavors, urged
thereto by their convictions from
experience and observations of the
great social and personal benefits
which bless communities by reason of
having an educated constituency. All
the questions which cluster about the
subject of public free education have
addressed themselves to their minds
for attention, and for that reason they
are fair witnesses to testify to the pub-
lic advantage in this regard.

We said every parent and tax-payer
should have heard the address. We
repeat it and we trust the truths told
in it may reach the judgments of the
electors of our city, so that when these
schools, should they ever, come to trial
for their existence an informed and en-
lightened public sentiment may speak
their sentence.

THE statistics of the New York cotton
exchange indicate that the total re-
ceipts at all the ports will approximate
4,130,000 bales, against 3,470,000 bales
the previous year—an increase of 660,-
000 bales. If we estimate the over-
land and direct movement at 225,000
bales, we have a total crop of 4,355,000
bales, against 3,823,000 in 1914-5—an
increase in the aggregate of 672,000
bales.

FACT AND COMMENT.

EDWIN BOOTH still continues in poor
health.

HAYS is merely a fresh hen on the
old nest, and all the eggs are added.

This eminent English physician, Dr.
Farr, has computed that only 228 people out
of 1,000,000 will live to 100 years of age.

SEARON GORDON and congressman
Leland O'Brien have been invited to stump
California for the democrats.

THE expense of producing Wagner's
opera at Baltimore was about \$25,000, including
the salaries connected with it.

DR. AUGUST FLINT, Jr., yesterday
succeeded in putting a very pointed needle
into the back of the Republican party in
the second best lift ever made, either by
a professional or amateur.—*Brooklyn Daily*

CONSIDERABLE FLINT, Jr., yesterday
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a professional or amateur.—*Brooklyn Daily*

THE southern states have been rob-
bed and plundered to such an extent that it is
impossible for a large number of them to recover
or even to interest in their territories. The
remedy of Grant and the republican party is to
put the trusts in marching order.

DOX PABLO is now approaching
Spain. It is not improbable that after "doing"
Spain he will enter into central Africa to
conquer Stanley, take over and inspect the armies
of Liberia, take a job, and then jump over the
Himalayas into India—round about to Hong-
kong and back to his native land.

MR. EDWARD W. LANE is dead. He
was author of the best known English trans-
lation of "The Arabian Nights' Entertainment,"
and was a member of the House of Commons.
He was born in 1817, and died in 1916.

THE Roman Catholics claim that the
following members of their hierarchy in the
United States are converts from Protestantism.
Archbishop William Hall, of Philadelphia; Arch-
bishop John Keane, of Baltimore; Bishop Do-
minick, of Hartford; Bishop of Wilmington; Gilmore,
of Cleveland; Beckwith, of Columbus, and Wash-
ington, of Washington.

THE Russian government has under-
taken the difficult job of unifying the Russian
language. A recent ukaz prohibits the publica-
tion or sale of books printed in the dialect of
Little Russia, as well as in other dialects
or dialects in this class is very detrimental
to the unity of the Russian language.

The lightning of reform that shot
down corruption deep upon the spot,
and everywhere reorganized the state.

Of this reorganizing action, the
stand, stand, to great reorganization from
the ground.

Will win the day.
Gordon and O'Brien.

We had heard from the other day that
the mouth of the Mississippi would open,
and that New York City, the seat, would be
completely submerged, and the great bridge
between Brooklyn and New York, and, say,
the cable bridge for the purpose of the
tunnel under the English Channel, at the
end of the day.

THE MONTH.

As somebody has observed, the
month of September is a month of
transition and complete consolidation of the
democratic party in this country. It is not
a month of transition in the making, a month
of transition. The consolidation of the party
has been a long and arduous task, and there
is no complaint, no boiling, no breaking of
down. Everywhere the party presents a solid
front, and is prepared with a spirit of confidence
to meet the challenges of the future.

This depression that is felt in the
financial circles of the country, which affects all
classes and conditions of people here, is not
appreciated in Ireland, where poverty, which
has laid down on the poor. It is said there
were times for Ireland, when the people were
making so much money, and landlords faring
better than now. The old tale is growing young
again, and the amelioration of the condition
of the people is the object of the day.

Moreover, an epoch of the end condition
of his legs and the utter failure of the Hot
Springs of a chance to show the penalty of his
indolence, and the result of the account of the
Bulgarian atrocities, and adapted them to the
condition of the republican campaign south,
with a determined, and perfectly
worthy of a man in the heyday of his ambition
and in the flower of his youth and health. This
shows how superior is a truly great mind to
the conditions of the physical temple, which it
inhabits.

The authenticity of Kilpatrick's letter
from Indianapolis to Gov. Hayes is admit-
ted. It is a letter of a thirty-three days
with money and Indiana is well. A financial
campaign and no money, and we are better.
It was this letter that brought the \$10,000 from
Gov. Morgan, of New York.

Businessmen all over the country
are crying out for a total change in the char-
acter of the administration. To secure that they
must vote for Kilpatrick, well knowing that
the people of the country are crying out for
Gordon, with his Zach. Chandler, Senor Rob-
ertson and Don Cameron still ruling the roost.

The theory that lack of vigor is the
underlying cause of disease is a theory of the
most positive kind in the cure of
disease. It is a theory of the most positive kind
in the cure of disease. It is a theory of the
most positive kind in the cure of disease.

The liver, the bowels, the organs of urination,
and indeed the entire system acquire both vigor
and regularity in its action, since it gives
a tonic to the entire system. It is a tonic
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BY L. H. CARR.

My little Nell, God bless the child!
 I've seen her grow from infancy to youth,
 And now she's a young woman,
 And I'm glad to see her.
 She's a sweet, sweet girl,
 And I'm glad to see her.
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—W. LeComte Stevens has resigned his position as teacher in the public schools of Savannah, and left for the north.

—Phoebe Young, 110 years old, was run over by a street car at Savannah and killed.

—There is, in the family of Mr. Robert Skinner, a pot over one hundred and seventy-five years old. It was brought from North Carolina by the great grandfather of Mr. Skinner, and has been in the ever since—Waynesboro Exporter.

—We have frequently been asked the object of representing D. M. R. Brown on the mountain. It is for the purpose of showing or attempting to show fraud on the part of the old survey.

—We are reminded that next Tuesday is the day set for a rousing meeting to stir up the necessary enthusiasm to make our fair this fall, the grandest success of any year held in the city. Colquhoun is expected to be present—Dalton Citizen.

—The murrain, that dread scourge of the cattle in this section, is amongst the cows in this vicinity.

—Mr. Wm. J. Ferrell, an old slave, has been treated to a scolding twice a week for the last three years.

—Mr. Samuel H. Broadnax, of Walnut Grove, Walton county, has a sow that has had thirty-five pigs in eleven months. This same sow is the grandmother of five times as many pigs in the same time. Five or six of her litter had seven pigs a piece at ten months old.

—George Favor has escaped from jail again.

—Mr. J. S. Moore, of Parker creek district, had a little boy while eating watermelon on last Friday.

—Rev. W. W. Kelly baptised thirty converts at New Lebanon Baptist church last Sunday—Newman Herald.

—The song by Miss Clara Stovall Tuesday night was a splendid rendition of "Isolina." A magnificent voice well trained to render the most delicate notes of the Eolian harp, and yet wild and weird as the music of the sylvan dell—Carterville Express.

—The bagging factory here is turning out about one thousand bags a day, and already has considerable order ahead. This, at six yards to each bag, will make a complete covering for the cotton of this year. In this season the factory is in full operation every ten hours, or 960 for a week of six days. The proprietors speak of putting up a similar mill in Macon—Columbus Enquirer.

—Rev. George R. Moore, of Campbell county, and who formerly had charge of the Third Baptist church in the city of Atlanta, has been called to the pastoral care of the church in this place—Douglasville Medium.

—We saw and read a letter yesterday written by little Bryan Collier from Indian Spring to his mother in Albany. Little Bryan is only six years old and he composed and wrote the whole of the letter without any assistance. It was truly childlike but sensible, containing about a dozen lines—Griffin Press and Cultivator.

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We are now open for business. We have a large stock of goods.

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CLOSING NIGHT OF THE ROSEBUD.
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MEMPHIS, Sept. 1.
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AUGUSTA, Sept. 1.
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WILMINGTON, Sept. 1.
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NOBOLFO, Sept. 1.
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COLUMBIA, Sept. 1.
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